NIHILISTS SAY WHY

Proclamation Explains Cause of Shuvaleff's Death.

WAS MOST EXACTING SATRAP

Circular Says "On Account of Black and Cruel Activity at Odessa and Subsequent Return to Service to Quell the Riots at Moscow.

Moscow, July 16.—A fighting organization which investigated several revolts has issued a proclamation announcing that death sentence was pronounced against Count Shuvaleff, chief of police here, assassinated July 11, and that he was executed by one of its members, "on account of the black and cruel activity of this satrap at Odessa, where Shuvaleff was formerly prefect, and his seubsequent return to active service Minister Trepoff, to the pan-Russian district to stamp out the revolution in Moscow." The proclamation concludes:

"Let this execution serve as a joyful signal to the Russian millions in revolt and as the death knell of the dying autocracy."

M. Witte Meets Mr. Meyer

St. Petersburg, July 16.—M. Witte spent an hour with Mr. Meyer, the American ambassador, at the Kleinmichel palace today discussing the forthcoming peace conference.

Before leaving for Paris next Wednesday, M. Witte will have still another audience with the emperor. M. Witte is expected to be the bearer of a personal message from the emperor to President Roosevelt.

JOAQUIN MILLER AT PORTLAND.

The Poet Has a Day at Lewis and Clark Centennial.

Portland, July 16.—Thousands of admirers greeted the poet of the Sierras, Joaquin Miller, on Saturday, July 15, at the Lewis and Clark exposition, the day being named in his honor. In the afternoon a reception was held in the Oregon state building, where the people shook hands with the poet. Mr. Miller delivered an address and recited some of his popular short poems, by request. In opening his speech he called attention to the fact that, as he holds, the East ignores the West in literary matters.

"Europe long ignored, and still tries to ignore American authors," he said. "yet I found Longfellow more popular there thirty years ago than Tennyson. And just as Europe ignores America, the Eastern states ignore the Western. When President Grant, who knew the West and Western men, made our first citizen, Senator George H. Williams., of Portland, Oregon, a member of his cabinet, the Atlantic states protested, and when the president made him chief justice they insulted him and curiously refused to confirm him.

"When Whittier published his 'Poems of Three Centuries,' he pointed out that the first of his thousand selections was anonymous, yet this first, best short poem was written by Ina D. Coolbrith, now librarian of the Bohemian Club, San Francisco.

The poem paid a fine tribute to Oregon, the state in which he passed his boyhood and early manhood, saying, "What shall we do in this favored land of flowers and endless summer besides celebrate sea and river and mountain in song? Let us get back to the dear old pastoral days of the shepherd kings. They lived poetry, therefore they sang poetry, and so it is that the Holy Land has survived and will survive all time. Luther Burbank has begun to grow such flowers and fruits, as the world has not dared to conceive of outside the gates of eden. There in Oregon and Washington more than a hundred wild grasses and many sorts of delicious wild fruits. I can conceive of no better, nobler, richer life than to live in a cabin of some dimple of this eternal verdure, with a song in the heart, and the hands at work developing these grasses and strange fruits, helping Burbank, helping one another to open again the gates of Paradise."

Joaquin Miller pronounced the exposition "an unpublished poem," and he said that the Forestry building, made of giant logs, was majestic and inspiring.

The day's ceremonies closed with a dinner to Joaquin Miller at the American Inn, where several speekers paid tribute to the veteran poet.

Governor Herrick, of Ohio, was a guest of the Lewis and Clark exposition last week. A brilliant reception was given in his honor at the New York state building.

Governor Joseph W. Folk, the famous Missourian, has written the Lewis and Clark exposition officials that he will be present on Missouri day, September 14, and deliver an address. A banquet in Governor Folk's honor is to be held at the American Inn. This will be perhaps the most notable event of the exposition.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

Steamer Columbia left out yesterday with both her freight and passenger capacities taxed to the utmost. A great many persons holding tickets for the ocean trip to San Francisco from the exposition city were forced to remain there awaiting the sailing of the next steamer for the south. In years passenger traffic on the coasters has not been so heavy. It is accredited to the fact that thousands of persons who visit the exposition purchase tickets in the East permitting them the trip to San Francisco by boat.

Will Be Repaired.

Relief Lightship No. 76 left out yesterday for Umatilla Reef where she will relieve Lightship No. 67 which will proceed to the Sound for repairs. Saturday Lightship No. 76 took aboard a full supply of coal and provisions.

Oiltank steamer Atlas arrived in yesterday from San Francisco and after discharging a part of her cargo of crude oil at the Standard Oil Company's tanks proceeded to Portland.

Steamer Alliance arrived in yesterday from Eureka carrying a full cargo and a large number of passengers.

Notice To Mariners.

The following affects the List of Lights and Fog Signals, Pacific Coast, 1904. Washington; Umatilla Reef light vessel, page 40, No. 183 (List of Lights Buoys, and Daymarks, Pacific Coast 1905, page 67). Moored in 150 feet of water, about 2 1-2 miles S. W., 5-8 S. from Umatilla Reef, Flattery Rocks making off from Cape Alava, and about 4 1-4 miles westsouthwesterly of the cape.

About August, 17, 1905, Light Vessel No. 67 will be temporarily withdrawn from her station for repairs and the station will be marked by Relief Light Vessel No. 76.

Relief Light Vessel No. 76 shows, the same as Light Vessel No. 67, two fixed white reflector lights, and during thick or foggy weather the sounding of her fog whistle, or fog bell, will be the same.

Relief Light Vessel No. 76 is similar in appearance to Light Vessel No. 67, except that the visible middle section of each side of her hull is white, with the word "Relief" painted thereon in black letters, and No. "76" is in white on each bow and each quarter. There are also some minor differences in the painting of her masts and daymarks.

Light Vessel No. 67 will be returned to her station as soon as repairs have been completed, of which due notice will be given, and Relief Light Vessel No. 76 will then be withdrawn.

By order of the Light House Board.
L. C. HEILNER,
Commander N. S. N., Light House Inspector, Office of Inspector 13th Light House District, Portland, Oregon, 13 July, 1905.

Advice.

"You have made me so happy," said the young man when the girl's father had given his consent, "that I feel as if I could walk on air."

"That's good. But don't go and forget now that you'll not be able to live on that sort of thing."—New York Herald.

Great Painter Stuck.

Holbein had just painted the fly on the portrait.

"That's all right," said his customer, "but can't you paint some fly paper to catch that fly?"

The great painter admitted he was stuck and threw up the job.—Judge.

Natural Results.

Tom—I wonder why Fred's sweetheart gave him the mitten.

Jack—Because he told her a lot of yarns, I believe.—Chicago News.

Forced to Starve.

B. F. Leek, of Concord, Ky., says: "For 20 years I suffered agonies, with a sore on my upper lip, so painful, sometimes that I could not eat. After vainly trying everything else, I cured it with Bucklin's Arnica Salve." It's great for burns, cuts and wounds. At Chas. Rogers' drug store; only 25 cents.

Beautiful eyes and handsome face are eloquent commendations. Bright eyes are windows to a woman's heart. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea make bright eyes. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets at Frank Hart's drug store.

DEDICATION A RIOT

Disturbance Accompanies Initial Opening of Synagogue.

PEOPLE FIGHT WITH POLICE

Dedication of St. Louis Synagogue Is Interrupted. Crowds Fight For Admittance to Edifice. Police Called and Fight Ensues.

St. Louis, July 16.—Two thousand persons fought with the police today in a wild scramble to gain admittance to the dedicatory services of the new synagogue of the Congregation Sharis Spard, and a number were clubbed but not seriously hurt. Hats were crushed, women's dresses torn and several hurt.

The edifice was crowded to its capacity when the doors were closed upon the horde that filled Washington street for a block. Outsiders tried to force the doors open and a cordon of police was summoned.

Several persons became belligerent and police clubs were brought into play. Finally the police got the upper hand.

WAIT FOR SOCKEYES.

Eastern Buyers, Says the Trade Register Deliberate.

Commenting on the recently announced cut on Alaska reds to 95 cents and upon various other matters relative to the salmon industry, the Trade Register says:

Since the announcement last week of prices on Alaska salmon, reports come that prices on Alaska reds have been cut to 95c. The report is of a good run in Alaska, but there does not seem to be good reason in selling reds below $1.10, as the fish is worth it. Buying at all points except the big Eastern markets has been brisk, but the latter seem disposed to hold off till they learn of the sockeye pack, hoping that a big pack will cause lower prices all around. This the Trade Register believes is a mistake. Even with a large pack of sockeyes, packers have no reason to make lower prices—they can not afford to—and if the sound sockeye pack run below 800,000 cs., which it is just as liable to do as anything else, then jobbers who have held off will probably find higher prices quoted than now. So far the situation and indications are favorable for a good pack. The first run of sockeyes is small. Many of the canneries are getting some and the northern British Columbia canneries are said to be putting up extra big packs, all they can handle. By next week we should be having a good run on the Sound—and yet it will be several weeks before a definite idea can be had of the sockeye pack.